burn, Ala., and a third with Furman University. The fourth played with a strong team at Norfolk. In fact, the team has lost little, If anything, in strength since last season. They have been coached with great dlikence by Gresham Poe and his brother, John P. Poe, Jr., both of whom are with the team, and for part of the season by Nelson Poe also, Johnshe De Saulies, of Yale, last year's head coach, also assisted in whipping the team into shape for a great game.

The Pribable Lini-Us. positively as can be learned at this the teams will line up about in

Wilson, left tackle, McColl

Valsh, left guard, Elmer

Stiles, center, Conner

Abbott, right guard, Spates

Miles (Capt.) right tackle, Council

Schnefer, right end, Cocke

Hear, quarter back, Pollard

byrd, left half back, Heald

Walkma... right and back... Counselman Substitutes for V. P. I.—Backs: Tinsley, Brent and Harlan; ends: Dean and Cox; line: Norfieet and Lewis. The Substitutes for V. P. I.—Backs: Thisley, Brent and Harlan; ends: Dean and Cox; line: Norfieet and Lewis. Tighina—Backs: Neale, Cole and Ran-folph; ends: Zinn and others; tackles: Teal and others; guards; Ehrlek and sentt; Williamson, center.

Besides the list of substitutes named, Virgina has a string of other men in their squad, many of whom could be used in emergency. Good strategy requires the substitution of capable, fresh men toward the critical part of the game.

The E. vens Comparee. The Er vens Compareo.

The Er vens Compared.

It is difficult to compare the two teams on paper. Virginia has the heavy line, if not the stronger, but the V. P. I. men make up in agility what they lack in weight. In the back field, the running quartette, the Blacksburg, though, perhaps, a bit lighter, are fleeter and faster than the Virginia men according to reliable report, although every one of Virginia's backs played on the Varsity term last year. In punting Watkins will probably find a worthy competitor in Willson, who will boot the leather for the Blacksburg boys. Both lines are unquestionably strong and have well developed messplays on the tackles and guards, and in rong and have well developed mess-approach to a fine point to aid of backs in circling the ends. Both sides we several tricks on tap and will en-avor to spring them at the proper time. The University team defeated the St. bans team 20 to 0 in its first game, by V. P. I. boys in fifteen and ten min-e halves defeated the same team 20 to and put in substitutes for part of the

nte halves defented the same team 29 to 0, and put in substitutes for part of the game. Since then, however, Virginia has developed a great deal, V. P. I, has played both Carolina A. and M. College 21 to 0, while V. M. I. could score but 6 points against the same team.

Viewing the matter from every standpoint, it looks now has if the two teams are beautifully matched, and wagers will be essentially matched, and wagers will be

point, it looks now as if the two teams are beautifully matched, and wagers will be at even money when the line-up and the whistle blows for the game to begin today. Neither side is over-confident, and each will do its utmost to win. Barring flukes, it is improbable that more than two touchdowns will be scored in the game, and more likely that the score will be 5 or 8 to 0.

Among the visitors in the city to witthe game is Congressman Harry L. ynard, of Norfolk, who has a son at

GAME IN NORFOLK

North Carolina and Georgetown to Contest To-Day

Contest To-Onv
Many Richmond people will probably
go to Norfolk to-day to witness the football game there between the Universities of North Carolins and Georgetown
the played on Lafayette field
shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.
Feetiliar, interest attaches to this game. phorty after 2 october this game, basmuch as Virginia and Virginia Polyschnie Institute are both soon to play North Carolina, and Georgetown will also lay Virginia Polytechnie Institute, but not Virginia. This will afford a comarison of the relative rank of Virginia. Georgetown for the championship Southern universities. If Georgetown and Societyely defeat Carolina to-day Virginia Polytechnic Institute hume the University of Virginia, and then ter Georgetown decisively defeat Vir-nia Polytechnic Institute, it would be-and question indicate that Georgetown

rank above Virginia.

a great deal is known of North
a's team this year, save that it
es about nine members of last
splendid eleven, and that they
een grached again this year by
ach of last year, Mr. Oleott, the
e center. Carolina will play Yale
in the game, while Georgetown
ing Princeton tactics, as is VirCarolina can hardly bope to win olds in the game, the states as is Vira. Carolina can hardly hope to win
a their light team, however fast and
developed, aguinst a team of such
derous weight as Georgetown, the
re eleven averaging 1824 pounds,
s average exceeds that of Harvard,
e or Princeton. The district univerbays played Princeton a hard game sity boys played Princeton a hard game recently, the Jorseymen barely winning by a score of five to nothing. The Carolina eleven will hardly average more than 167, if that much. The Tar Heels lave an unusually fast and well developed team, however, and may be able to hold Georgetown after they reach the twenty-five yard line.

Here is the list of Georgetown's players,

with weights and ages:	Market Seria	
Age.	Height.	Wt.
Center Givens 22	6.01	230
Cuara Borice	6.00	
Cound Mahane 19	6.00	100
Tackle Carroll 23	5.09	175
Tackle Edmonston 22	6.01	185
End Kernan 20		
End MacCarthy 29		
Q. Back McGettigan 19		
Q. Back McGeingan in		
Half Buck Hart 29	6.00	
Half Back Reiley 23		
Full Back Martell 21	6.00	104
Agreemen weight-18214.		

Nearly all these men were on last

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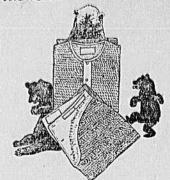
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year's team, which defeated Carolina 17 to 5, their weight telling in their favor then, as it is likely to do to-day. If Carolina can hold Georgetown to the Carolina can hold Georgetown to the same score to-day it will be quite a feat. Richmond people who desire to witness the game can go down by the Norfolk and Western in the morning, reaching Norfolk in ample time for the game, and return by the train reaching Petersburg at 10:40, returning to Richmond by the electric railway, which will hold the last car fifteen minutes. Thus they will be able to reach the city about midnight.

GAME CANCELLED

V. P. I. Cortest With the Virginia Milltary Institute Called Off.

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Owing to the furlough of the Virginia Military Institute cadet corps by reason of the prevalence of fever there, the annual Thanksgiving Day game between the elevens of the V. M. I. and V. P. I. has been cancelled for this year.

The V. P. I. team, which is unquestionably one of the best on the southern gridfron, would like to schedule a game for Thanksgiving Day at Norfolk with some feam of its callbre. Any destring to secure a game for their teams should address Manager Guy A. Chalkley, at Blacksburg, Va.

The V. F. I. team will play the naval cadets at Annapolis before the season closes, but will not play Georgetown this year, mless a game can yet be arranged. The last time Head of the District eleven.

renged. The last time 22 deceated the District eleven.

Owing to the accidental death of Mr. J. M. Tinsley, a senior at the Virginia Polytechnie Institute, the cadet corps of the institute will not be able to come down to the game to-day. Blacksburg will miss the encouragement of its corps, but will have plenty of admirers among their old students and the friends of the school, who will be here to-day. In fact, the maroon and corange promises to be about as popular as the orange and blue. A large number of university students came 6 twn with the team, and it is expected that several hundred more will arrive to-day. Broad-Street Park promises to present a scene of brilliant color to-day, whatever the weather, but with fair weather will have an enormous and enthusiastic crowd, with sentlment yell divided.

OFFICIALS ARRIVE TO-DAY

Jehrston Not Di qualifi d.

The impression has been inadvertently created that Captain Johnston, of the University of Virginia team, was debarred or disqualified from playing in today's game with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute by the action of the Executive Committee of the association at a meeting held here a few days ago. This is a mistake. The University recognized the incligibility of Captain Johnson under the four-year rule from the first, and did not contemplate playing him. His name was not considered by the committee.

The officials of the game to-day are Dr. Paul Dashiell, of the United States Naval Academy faculty, and Mr. M. J. Thompson produced manager of athletics at Georgetown University. Mr. Thompson arrived in the city last night and Dr. Dashiell will be here this morning. They are among the best authorities on the Jehrston Not Di qualifi d.

are among the best authorities on the game in the United States, and their decisions will go without a question by

Stor & Decomiting.

The stores in various parts of the city are decorating for the feet ball g me to-day, and present a very attractive appearance. The colors of the two colleges are very largely in evidence.

PRESBYTERIANS WIN FROM METHODISTS

Tweive to Nothing Score Made by Hampden-Sidney Against Randolph Macon.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA., Oct. 23,-Hampden-Sidney defeated Randolph-Maon College here to-day in the first champlonship game by a score of 12 to 0.

The game was played in a driving rain, and the wet ground cost Hampden-Sidney at least two touchdowns.

The Hampden-Sidney line was a stone wall, and Randolph-Macon was outplayed

wall, and Randolph-Macon was outplayed in all departments of the game, the line plunging of A. Payne, and Thornton, the big Hampden-Sidney guards, was the feature. The score and line-up:

H.-S. Porition. R.-M. Elean. Bayler of the condition of ...Robins Gammon..., quarterback,Robinson Edmunds....left half-back,Retty Christian....right half-back.....Villon Montgomery.....full-back......Waters Touchdowns-A. Payne, Edmunds. Goals from touchdowns-Gammon.

F at-b || Score |-South Carolina College 25, Guilford 9,

LEAVE FOR BANKERS ZION CITY

Hundred and Fifty of Dowle's Meeting of American Associa-Followers Depart.

OTHERS WILL FILL PLACES

The "Prophet" Says He Has Received Many Threatening Letters Sinca His Arrival, but that He is Not Afraid.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23,-At least one hundred and tifty members of Lowie s 'army" left to-day on a special train of five coaches over the West Shore road for Zioh City, Illinois, in charge of Deacons W. Crane and daughter, Wilhite, Lauder, Ely, Pettinger, Peterson, Ropp. Stevenson and Funger.

According to Deacon Newcombe, the Zionites were bound for Zion bécause mers wished to come to New York. "As many as leave will be replaced

"As many as leave will be replaced by new recruits," said the deacon. Many of the party were suffering from comes, brought on by exposure in the work of house-to-house visuation, and the many changes from the heated at-mosphere of the Garden to the piercing

While his licutenants were looking af-er the excursionists at Weehawken, Lowie was lest almost alone to conduct the early morning service at the Garden.

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THREATELING LEFTERS.

During his address he said that he had received about fifty letters during his stay here, all or when either chreatened ann with murder or kidnapping. Some of them were signed "Commusee." He said he was not afraid. He amounced that he expected two hundred more or his followers to arrive here on Monday with a fresh supply of provisions. In talking of the visitation work done here by the "host," he said that 75,000 houses were visited yesterday. Estimating that each house contained about eight persons, he said that 4,250,000 persons had received the "divine message" since his arrival.

It was said that the departing members of the "host" had returned to Zion City because so many of the heads of departments had left their places there vacant that the management of the city was suffering. Nothing was said about a feeling of discouragement among those or ling away being responsible for them leaving.

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leaving.

TICKETS EXPIRE.

Many members of the "host" received
a severe shock to-day when they were
informed by the railroad companies that
their tickets would have to be used during the early part of next week. It had
been understood, it is said, that all the
tickets were good for two weeks, but now
it is said that most of them will have to
return several days sooner or lose thei,
transportation.

At the general meeting, which was

transportation.

At the general meeting, which was attended by about 3,600 persons, Dowie talked on "What a Christian should do when sick." He said that when a Christian became ill he should go to the elders of the church for relief, and not to a physician. He criticised a decision of the New York Court of Appeals, holding a Zionite directly responsible for a child's death because there was no physician in attendance. Dowie said he would carry the case, if necessary, to the Supreme Court of the United States.

TAYLOR'S SUCCESSOR WAS NOT CHOSEN

The City Democratic Committee met at Murphy's Hotel last night, and the resignation of Mr. Joseph C. Taylor as a member of the body from Madison Ward was received.

There were two candidates for the position, and the vote appeared so close that the resignation was laid upon the table until some future meeting. The aspirants were Messis, P. Kemper Rector and Henry Cohn, and the ward delegation was equally divided, having lined up as follows:

equally divided, having mice applicable.

For Rector-Messrs, Shelld and Burgess, For Cohn-Messrs, Folkes and Walden. There was considerable activity among the friends of the candidates before the body was convened, and in order to prevent, any unseemly wrangle Mr. Walden moved that the resignation be laid on the table. The motion prevailed, and the body adjourned.

CATES AND MULLEN CASES POSTPONED

the Hustings Court with were again postponed yesterday on unt of the sickness of Colonel M. L. account of the sickness of Colonel M. L. Spotswood, of counsel for the defense. The cases were set for next Tuesday. Frank Taylor, a negro, was acquitted of the charge of petit larceny.

BLAZE IN A KITCHEN TO THE TUNE OF \$150

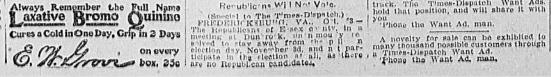
Damage to the amount of about \$150 was done at midnight last night by a blaze in a kitchen in the rear of No. 517 stove was the cause.

The alarm came in from No. 3 box at the Second Police Station, and engines 4 and 9 responded. Chief Pune acted the work, and the fire was soon

TO CRATER REUNION. NOT TO GRAND CAMP

The entire five Richmond companies of the Sevent eth Regiment will take art in the reunion of the Crater, November oth

The payment of pensions under the acts of 1901 and 1902 by the auditor's off ce has not yet been fully complete but there are only a few left and there are bing paid as fust as the applications come



ADJOURN

tion Comes to an End.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

F. G. Bigelow, of Milwaukee, Is Elected President in the Place of Caldwell Hardy-Rellring President Presented With Silver Bowl.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct. 23.-The closing day of the American Bankers'

Association Convention commenced with prayer by the Rev. Bradford Leavitt, after which the call of States was resumed and statements of natural advantages and financial and agricultural prosperity were recited by the delegates from their respective sections.

J. B. Finley, president of the Fifth National Bank of Pittsburg, read a paper on the "Education of Bank Clerks," and he was followed by Hon, Eills H. Roberts, treasurer of the United States, who de-

livered an address on "The Effects of the Inflow of Gold."

The Committee on Nominations made the following report:

For President—F. G. Bigelow, of Mil-

waukee.
For Vice-President-E. F. Swinney, of

For Vice-President-E. F. Swinney, of Kansas, City, Mo.
Executive Committee—J. D. Powers, Kentucky; J. R. Mitchell, Minnesota; J. K. Wilson, California; J. B. Finley, Peinsylvania; Stephen M. Griswold, New York; H. R. Dennis, South Dakota; W. K. Coffin, Wisconsin; M. B. Lane, Georgia; William Livingstone, Michigan; Charles Sawyer, Kansas.

The report was adopted and the newly elected officers installed. After the estiring president, Mr. Caldwell Hardy, had been presented with a beautiful silver

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CAN BE IMPROVED.

A report was presented from the executive council, which was adopted on the report made by the common uniform currency, read earlier in the session. The council, through Cornelius Pugsley, said:

"There is no doubt that our system can be improved, but I do not believe it will be revolutionized. It is essential that its volume should rise and fall with the varying tides of business and commerce."

The prize winners for the year for the best essays on banking problems we'e reported to be F. M. Farwell, of New Yo k, city, \$500; Chaincey Thomas, of Denver, \$300; Richard W. Merrington, of New York city, \$200.

\$300; Richard W. Merrington, of New York city, \$200. Vice-presidents were reported, including the following: Alabama—W. H. Manley, Birmingham: Florida—J. T. Dismukes, St. Augustine; Georgia—John M. Hogu, Sa-wannah; North Carolina—J. Elwood Cox, High Point; South Carolina—F. J. Ficken, Charleston; Virginia—K. B. Fishburne, Reposite.

Invitations to hold the next convention were extended by Atlantic City, and the bankers of New York city. The conven-tion city will be selected by the Executive Committee next spring.

SERVICES IN HONOR OF REV. W. M. DAME

(By Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 23.-To-night, in Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church,

In Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, a series of special services was begun in honor of the twenty-fifth apniversary of the rectorate of Rev. William M. Dame.

Bishop George W. Peterkin, of West Virginia, preached the sermon. He was the immediate prefecessor of Mr. Dame at Memorial Church. Bishop Paret, of Maryland, delivered an address of greeting.

ing. Bishop C. C. Penick, of West Virginia, was also present; as well as nearly all the Protestant Episcopal clergy of this

the Protestant Episcopal elergy of this city.

The services will continue for three days. Rev. Mr. Dame is a native of Virginia, having been born in Danville. He served in the Confederate artillery, and after the war studied at the Alexandria Theological Seminary. He served at Middleburg, Va., Norfolk and Alexandwria, coming from the latter place to this city.

dwrla, coming from the latter place to this city.

He has several times been mentioned for a bishoric. He is chaplain of the Fifth Maryland Regiment. his guidance has been steady.

Tel-graphic Brivities

MACON, MISS.—The Macon compress and warehouses were destroyed by fire this morning, Loss 200,000; partly covered by lygrance. Three hundred bales of cot-ton years harmed.

this morning, Loss \$200,000; partly covered by isurance. Three hundred bales of cotton were burned.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—To-day's m etting of the Cobinct was very brief, and its conclusion assurance was give; that nothing of importance had been d veloped by it. Only four members of he Catinet, Secretaries Hay and Cortelyou, Postmarter-General Payne and Attorney-General Knex, were present, the other five being absent from the city.

MUSCATINE, IOWA—Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury of the Unit d States, orened the lowa camou so onight with a speech at Muscatine, in which he talked for two hor; upon his talk an appeal to the people to dema d the opening un of the maket of the South for United States products,

NEW ORLIEANS—George J. Gould, of New York, has addressed a letter to Chairman Luce, of the Levee Convention, to be held here next week, and expresses the hope that through it the interest of Congress will be aroused to the extent of providing liberal appropriations to leave the historial day.

r lease protection. LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Right Hon, Wil-um E. F. Lecky, the hittstian, diad are last night. He was born in Ireland

in 1838. Hight, He was form in tream ROME.—The Italian minister to Abysella, Major Cleco Di Cola, has been instructed to awakt United States Consulving out the inters mission to King Mencilk, one of the objects of which is not to the King to yis the St. Louis Exposit on and to provide for an Abyssin. In whilst.

hibit.
ICHENECTADY. N. Y.—Arthur Carner, of Albany, and Fred A cry, of arthur le. N. Y... who were a cert the charge of assaulting Express Messurer Thomas W. Wellace, with heating of robling the express softer a straighted for to-fray, a d sleaded 2 ulity. Dev lopus is in deute that the between Wallace and Avery, and the case will attempt to show the state the ring.



Policeman Probably Fatally Wounded in Presence of City Officials.

(By Associated Press.) SAVANNAH, GA., October 21.-Police-

in the Mayor's office in the City Hall this dealer. The shooting occurred in the presence of Mayor Myers, the superin-tendent of police, the recorder, the chair-man of the Council, several Aldermen

die.

Policeman Collins was under investigation by the Mayor on charges brought by Green. A week or ten days ago Collins arrested Green on the streets as a suspicious character. As a matter of fact, Green is well known in the city. There had been several robberies and burgiarks reported. Collins saw a man standing on the sidewalk in the neighborhood of the burgiarles about 2 o'clock in the morning and arrested him. The man proved to be Green.

The next morning the recorder imposed a fine on Green, who appealed to the Mayor and lodged complaint against Collins. This complaint was under investigation this afternoon.

Green ladd testified, and Collins was cross-questioning him. Collins asked a question which reflected on Green's morality. Quick as a flash Green pulled a pistol and fired. Collins arose and attempted to get his pistol out of the lodster, but was caught by the chief of police and restrained. Collins was taken to a hospital and Green was locked up at the county jail. Policeman Collins was under investiga-

FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Beautiful Display of Wild Flowers of Virginia.

Virginia.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RADFORD, VA., Oct. 22.—The District Fair netted the association about a thousand dollars.

One of the exhibits at the Woman's Building that was greatly admired was a collection of dainty books containing the wild flowers of Virginia, skillfully pressed and artistically mounted by Miss Hannah Weiser, of Dublin, Pulaski county.

So perfect is Miss Welser's work that Assistant Commissioner Banks has em-ployed her to prepare an exhibit of the wild flowers of the State for the St. Louis

which flowers of the between the young lady's father, in answer to a question concerning the pressing of the flowers, stated that they had to be handled daily for thirty days before they were ready to An aunt of Miss Weiser's had an ex-hibit of the wild flowers of Yellowstone Park at the Columbian Exposition.

SIR HENRY DURAND MAY COME HERE

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 23,-The Exchange Telegraph Company ays Sr He ry Mortimer Durand, the Brith ambas at r at Mad id, will prob bly succeed the late Sr Michael Herbert as ambassador of creat Britain to the United States.

Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Times-Dispetch.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Waldorf, G. W.
Leonard, Marl. oro g., G.
Leonard, M. Miller,

SCIENCE SETTLES IT.

Dandruff is Caused by a Germ That Sapa the Hair's Vitality.

It is now a settled fact that dandruff is caused by a germ. Falling hair and baidness are the result of dandruff. Dr. E. J. Beurdsloy, of Champaign, 1ll., got hold of the new ha'r preparation, Kewho's Herpicide—the only one that itilis the danruff germ. He says: "I used Herpic de for my dandruff and falling hair, and I am will satisfied with the result." Dr. J. T. Fugate, of Urbana, Ill., says: "I have used Herpicide for dandruff with excellent results. I shall prescribe it in my practice." Herricide kills the dandruff serm. Physicians as well as the general public say so. Sold by leading drugg.sis. Send lev. In stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit Mich. Owens & Minor Drug Co., speedal agents.

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Rostand Beats Wild Thyme at Brighton After Hard Drive Through the Stretch.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Cold, winter-like weather prevailed at Brighton Beach today, and rain began falling before the last race was run.

Four favorites and two second choices divided the money to-day. The choice stakes went to the favorite, Rostrand, after ahard drive through the stretch, W.ld Thyme finished second, but was disquali-Thyme finished second, but was disquali-fied for being three pounds short in weight. Redfern, her rider, was fined 200. Summaries:

First race—mile and a sixteenth—Bilina (6 to 1) first, Pesper (6 to 5) second, Love Note (8 to 1) third, Time, 1:49 1-5.

Second race—six furlongs—Mamie Worth (2 to 1) first, High Chancellor (9 to 19) second, Futuritia, (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:321-5.

1:32 1-6. Third race-handleap; six furlongs-

Third race—handicap; six furlougs—Wotan (even and 1 to 3) first, Einny Side (8 to 1) second, Race King (3 to 1 and even) third. Time, 1:13.

Fourth race—the Choice Stakes, mile and a furlong—Rostand (15 to 20 and out) first, Colonsay (15 to 1) eccnd, Gold Bell (40 to 1) third. Time, 1:51 3-5.

First race—anie and rurlougs, Selling—Dalsy Green (75 to 1) first, Tribes Hill (16 to 6) second, B. igand (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:54 4-5.

Eixth race—six furlougs—Gold n Doop (8 to 5) first. Tolsan (4 to 1) second, Woodshade (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:53 2-5.

LOU DILLON D.D NOT MAKE ATTEMPT

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(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 23.—On account of the untoward weather cond. tio. s. L. u. Dillon. 2:00. did not attempt to i. wo. her record to-day. A large clowd wis in attendance at the Driving Park to see the Billings mare go against 'me. but after a consultation with Mr. Billings and Trainer Millard Sander, it wa announced by the judges that the at empt would be postponed until to-morrow.

Axdelight, the streng favorite in the 2:16 tot, had no trousle in dipong frurley, and won in straight heats. hi 2:20 trot developed in the odds-ra lavorite, Jay Mcgregor.

The most exciting finish of the day was in the 2:05 pace, one dash. Clipper and Foxy Curd fought for the mastery down the stretch and only the judges coud separate them, the former winnin, by the narrowest of ma gin- Summary:

2:16 trot, purse \$1:000-Axdelight won two straight heats and race: Tut. 1sy, se ond; Millard Sanders, third. Best time, 2:20 trot, purse \$1:000-Directum Milter won the second and third heat; a drace; Lilly Salt, second; Ethel Mc, third. Best time, 2:001-4.

2:25 pace, purse \$1:000-Directum Milter won the second and third heat; a drace; Cidilly Salt, second; Ethel Mc, third. Best time, 2:091-4.

2:26 pace, mile dash, purse \$100-Clipper won; Poxy Curd, second; Ethel Mc, third. Best time, 2:073-4.

Wagon race, trotting, amateur drivers—Walter Smith won the second and third heats and race; Charlis Mac, sec. d; Pug, third. Best time, 2:16.

Half-mile dash, pacing, amateur drivers—John M. won; Green Line, second. Time, 1:001-4.

RESULTS OF RACES ON WORTH TRACK

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, 11.L., Oct. 23.-Worth results:
First race—one mile—Ledus (9 to 2) first
Frank M. (5 to 2) second, Ponca (6 to 1)
third. Time, 1:41 2-5.
Second race—mile and a sixteenth—
Mezzo (13 to 5) first, Glen Rice (a to
5) second, Strah Maxim (18 to 5) third.
Time, 1:47 1-5.
Third race—six fu longs (substituted for
regular race, declired of)—Mary MoCafferty (7 to 5) first, Stemwi. der (5 to
2) econd, Goodman (60 to 1) third. Time,
1:11 1-5.

coond, documen (W to 1) third. Time, 1141-5.

Fourth race—one mile and seventy yer s.

—Charlie Thompson (2 to 1) f rst. Pronts (10 to 1) second. Alfred C. (8 to 1) told d Time, 1144-5.

Fifth race—seven fu longs—Manzard (13 to 10) frst. Examiner (9 to 1) second. Niaxius (30 to 1) third. Time, 1:26 2-5.

Sxith race—six furlongs—La Chain rine (30 to 1) first, Ralph Young (90 to 1) econd. Instrument (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

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WINCHESTER, VA., Oct. 21.—The race
summaries this afternoon are as follows:
2:40 trotting, pures \$300.
Nancy Shanks, T. C. O'Blernes, Martinsburs, W. Va. 1, 1, 1,
Frank H., Joseph Wright, Winchester,
Va. 2, 2,
Prince, A. S. Worthington, Winchester, Va. 3, 3, 3,
Edna Wilkes, Dr. Fahrney, Harrisonburg, Va., 4, 4, 4,
Time, 2:35, 2:37, 2:33,

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Ralel Races,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 23.—The races
to-day, in connection with the State Fair,
were among the most interesting of the
week. week.
Class 2:18, trotting-Petronel, 2, 1, 1, 1, driver, George M. Harden; Louit Purnali, 1, 2, 3, 8, driver, C. F. Downe; Lady Theima, 8, 3, 2, 2, driver, J. H. Marrowi, Estuary, 4, dst need J. R. Street, 1:18 1-4; 2:19 1-4; have teen Professor C. M. Burkett J. S. Wynne, W. Z. Blake. Timors, G. E. leach and T. B. Mosiev, Starter, Colcinct Rotert Fo gla, or Haltimore, Manager, W. C. Mokakin, C. Marrowi, Manager, W. C. Mokakin, C. Mokakin, C. Marrowi, Manager, W. C. McMakin, C. Marrowi, Manager, W. C. McMakin, C. Mokakin, C. Marrowi, Manager, W. C. McMakin, C. McMakin, C. Marrowi, Manager, W. C. McMakin, C. McMakin, C. McMakin, C. McMakin, M. Marrowi, Manager, W. C. McMakin, M. Marrowi, M. Marr

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